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MURDER CASE

Tried For Killing Wal-

ter Hook.

The preliminary hearing of Reuben and Thomas Ross, charged with Mob Tries to Destroy Tollhouses the murder of Walter Hooks, will The two principal winesses, es is Howell, have been subpoenaed, and it is supposed will attend the trial tomorrow. If they do not, the case will have to be continued. the packet today.

There is considerable feeling on it will be remembered, died from a families have many friends and symwill attract more than ordinary atten-

PRISON FOR LIFE.

Court Refuses Rehearing in the Joseph Adkins Case.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 26 .- Th court of appeals overruled the petition for a rehearing in the case of Bradley today received a letter from Joseph Adkins, the mountain fighter Cassius Marcellus Clay asking the of Fields-Adkins warfare fame, and passage of laws to prevent anonyhe goes up for life. Adkins lost his mous publications in newspapers. It appeal by failure of his attorney to was sent to the House. file the record of the lower court in time, and the case was not before the court of appeals on its merits.

Editor Kills Himself.

Westchester, Pa., Jan. 26.—Capt. George R. Guss, editor and proprietor of the Chester County Democrat, water is backed up for miles in Southcommitted suicide at his home in this ern Ladiana. The large and valuable Kentucky, I do hereby appoint the city Monday by inhaling illuminating gas. Before killing himself he wrote the following note: "Standing on the brink of eternity

I ask the forgiveness of all, as I forgive all. No flowers. No funeral. Good by. God bless you."

She Becomes a Mother at Sixty. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 26 .- Mrs. William Gillivray, of 30 Regent resolutions on the death of Judge street, this city, who is over sixty years of age, has given birth to a girl baby. Her husband, to whom she was married seven years ago, is seventy-eight. Mrs. Gillivray has been married twice, and this her twenty-second child. She married first when fifteen.

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ANOTHER SHIP

England and France Send Warships to Cuba to Look After Their Interests.

The Government Buying Large Orders of War Material-Other Late Telegraph

News.

battleship Brooklyn to get ready to sail for Havana immediately. The Several times his life was despaired

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The latest idvices from Havana report everyhing quiet.

Foreign Warships For Cuba. Havana, Jan. 26 .- A British warship has arrived here and a French cruiser is coming,

One Dollar Wheat. Chicago, Jan. 26 .- January wheat closed at one dollar today.

BIG ORDER FOR POWDER.

pare 10,000,000 Pounds for Government.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 26 .- A enuine war scare struck this city this week with the news that the Du Pont Powder company this morning received an order from Washington for 10,000,000 pounds of smokeless powder. For seven or eight months the DuPont concern has been busy making powder for the government To Come Up at Smithland To- When seen tonight the officers of the company declined to discuss the matter. The powder mills have been working night and day for several months, and tonight the force of men Re then and Thomas Ross to Be was increased. Only a few weeks will be required to fill the order.

THREW DYNAMITE.

Bardstown and Louisville pike, have arrived here, and report that raiders seems little doubt of the act going Wm. Cromwell, and Mr. John Miles, are two popular Frankfort people who are avowed candidates for the commissionership. The Hon, Henry pistols as they rode away. The guards were badly frightened. The incident has created a great deal of excitement here, and the county judge has been asked by the turnpike commissioners or the Democratic State Executive committee: the Hon, Wm. attempted to dynamite the tolthouse through. Chief Clerk of the Senate, The attorneys in the case went up on Monday night. Two cartridges were Wm. Cromwell, and Mr. John Miles, both sides over the killing. Hooks, men, then dispersed, firing guns and is twelve years, in the temple. Both innident has been badiy frightened. The pathizers, and for this leason the case has been asked by the turnpike company for additional guards.

GEN. CLAY'S REQUEST.

He Would Prohibit Printing Anonymous Publications.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 26 .- Gov.

Serious Gave-In

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 26 .- A hole eaved in the middle of Mulberry street, below Main, caused by the breaking in of a large sewer tunnel that the high water had ruined. The cellulose plant was thought to be in following named gentlemen: Alexandanger, but sand bags and other temporary protections were resorted to.

Williams, London; Morgan O. As it is, a thirty foot-cave-in could do Hughes, Bowling Green; J. Hunter damage to the extent of about \$200, Bell, Owensboro; W. O. Newell,

Resolutions of Respect.

Frankfort, Jan. 26.—The bar of T. Ballard, Louisville, Ed F. the court of appeals adopted fitting McGrath, Covington." chief justice of this court during a continuous service of eight years, illustrated the learning, integrity and equipoise of a fair, impartial and just udge; was a soldier in the Confederate service was the equal of any for coolness, daring and enterprise.

On a Basis of Reciprocity.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Minister Woodford has cabled to the department of state that the government of Spain has consented to negotiate a commercial treaty with the United States on the basis of reciprocity, with schedules for Cuba and the Peninsula. The negotiations will be conducted in Washington at a time yet to be agreed upon.

HELPED TAKE JEFF DAVIS.

Crippled Ex-Soldier Matthew Reed Asks for Relief.

Winchester, Pa., Jan. 26 .- Matthew C. Reed, a crippled old soldier, who resides at Oxford, this county, is a survivor of the squad of soldiers who captured Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy, and he has just called upon the government to reward him for his services. Con-

FOR HAVANA.

gressman Thomas S. Butler is urging the passage in the house of a bill providing for the relief of Reed. Although a general allowance was made for the captors of Jefferson Davis by congress some years are Providing to the passage in the house of a bill providing for the relief of Reed. Although a general allowance was made for the captors of Jefferson Davis by congress some years ago, Reed never heard of the matter, and consequently

A TARANTULA BITE

never received his share.

Caused Twenty-Nine Operations to Be Performed on a Man's Hand.

Sedalia, Mo., Jan. 26 .-- James Hemingway, a brakeman on the M., K. & T., has just been discharged from the company's hospital as cured. He was bitten by a tarantula in Texas September 9. Since then there have been twenty-nine amputa-Washington, Jan. 26.—The navy tions performed on his arm and fin-epartment has issued orders to the gers to save his life. For a time his

To Aid Suffering Gubans.

Anderson, Ind., Jan. 26 .- Five hundred young people, members of the society connected with various of suffering Cubans. Steps were taken to send assistance to the needy, and to that end a mass meeting of all young peorle in the city was called for Tuesday night of this

FRANKFORT NOTES.

Frankfort, Jan. 26 .- One of the most important bills to be introduced this session is a bill to amend the election flaw. The bill now under consideration is to appoint an election ommission of three members, whose duties will be to appoint sub-precinct commissioners. The bill is being considered by the senate steering committee. It is said that the committee i favors an almost verbaticu copy of the Virginia laws on elec-

B. Franklin has been looking into corporations in the secretary corporations in the secretary of state's office, and it is rumored with a view to gathering information for

ecutive committee; the Hon, Wm. Perry, of Livingston; Chas. White, of Hardin, and others, are candidates

for the places. a hand with the Legislature to secure the Hon. Wm. J. Bryan to speak here during the session. The local committee favor February 22, and will urge that the great orator speak at the opera house with several distinguished Kentuckians, including members of the Legislature, on that

Gov. Bradley has made the following order: "Being requested by Alex. J. Wedderburn, secretary of the National Pure Food and Drug congress, which meets in Washington City, D. C., on March 2, next to appoint ten delegates for the state of Somerset; Brutus J. Clay, Richmond; John E. Stormes, Lancaster; Charles

Kentucky Probably Will Not Be Divided Into Two Federal Districts - Lindsay

Against It.

secretary of the navy says her mission is peaceful.

Washington, Jan. 26.—The latest troduced many times in previous con-gresses, but have failed because the Kentucky delegation could not agree. No Fight Made.

PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL EXPECTED.

If Salles is Elected He May Visit the United States.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Following the visit of President Dole, of Hawaii, it is not improbable that the pros-pective president of Brazil will visit the United States sometime between March 1 and November next. The people. They made an attack on him election occurs in March, and the in his own office. He succeeded in prevailing impression is that Senor making his escape by night covered It has, and always will be, our aim to save our customers every cent we possibly can by selling Campos Salles. the candidate of the by two armed guards, who took him republican party and an eminent to Cumberland Gap, where he board-member of that element, will be elected. He has signified the purpose in he will return and will call on the case of his election of visiting Argen-tine and Southern republics, and of he is attacked again. then coming to the United States for an extended trip. He has traveled \$120,000,000 Paid Injured Work-

Auditor's New Private Secretary. accident insurance system is rendered Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 26.—Audi- in a report to the state department tor Stone has appointed Howard M. from United States Consul Monohan

there is no record that under it a dollar of government funds was ever

GOING TO WASHINGTON.

The local democratic club is taking Sam J. Roberts Will Support General Collier.

> Washington, Jan. 26 .- It is said here that Sam J. Roberts of Lexing- adoption. ton is coming to support General Collier for the position of Surveyor mediately and the adoption was of the Port at Louisville. Senator legalized. Deboe is far C. M. Barnett, it is thought that Collier will have a great deal of backing. Collier is Bradley's man.

AMERICANS FOR CANADA.

Kansas Farmers Will Settle in the Northwest Territory.

Wichita, Kan., Jan. 16 .- A meeting of farmers was held here and a club of 150 organized, the members proposing to settle in the Canadian Northwest Territory. Representatives of Canadian railways and of the Dominion government were present and pledged free transportation Trusses and Crutches from any point on the Canadian line to any part of the districts of Alberta,

Assinibola or Saskatchewan and a free homestead of 160 acres of land to settlers over the age of 18 years.

Both Republicans and Democrats Applaud the Move.

cans and democrats join alike in praising the act of the administra-The Surveyorship of the Port of
Louisville Will Be Discussed
At Washington This

Week.

Washington, Jan. 26.—It now looks as if Senator Deboe's bill to divide Kentucky into two federal districts will not be considered this entire squadron should be sent to

Illinois Central Submerged. Evansville, Ind., Jan. 26 .- The iver has reached such a high stage that Illinois Central trains cannot be transferred at the landing above the church organizations in Anderson, held a meeting last night in the First Presbyterian church in the interest of suffering Cubens. to the roadbed. Farmers back of Henderson report great loss. The

> Editor Flees for His Life. Barbourville, Ky.. Jan. 26.—Jas. T. Culton, formerly of this city, who has been at Tazewell, Tenn., as edi-'Tis an Old Saying, but Still 'Tis True tor of the Times, a republican news-

Mob Tries to Destroy Tollhouses in Nelson County.

The joint committee or penitent tollgate near High Grove, on the Bardstown and Louisville pike, have

The grand jury which, it is also reported, may bring in indictments against some institutions for failing to report.

Benton, of Newport, to succeed at Chemnitz, published in the daily consular reports. He shows that the torse of the point of

Marriage This Forenoon. Mr. Barney B. Cleary, a well known young blacksmith at the I. C.

Jackson street. Suit Brought to Adopt a Child, Mr. Alfred Jay and wife instituted

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I hereby certify that the above statement of the Paducah Building Trust Company, at the close of the business

Becember 31st, 1897, is true and correct.

K. TULLY, Secretary.

R. G. Caldwell, Vice President and General Manager of the Paducah Building Trust Company, being duly sworn, states that the above is the true condition of said Company as shown by the books December 31st, 1897.

R. G. CALDWELL.

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Washington, Jan. 26 .- Republi-

Wabash river is still rising.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- A strong tribute to the merits of the German

proceedings in the circuit court for the adoption of Jessie Patterson, an infant, whose father is dead but whose mother was willing to the

The court passed on the case im-

George Vessels, aged ninety-nine and a veteran of the war of 1812, died a few days ago in mardin county, Ky.

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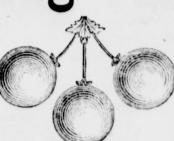
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been wonderfully improved by its contributed supplies to the sea-board new dress. In fact the Commercial and their shipment thence to Cuba. daily in Louisville.

BRYAN ON MEXICO. It is all settled.

Bryan has been to Mexico. He remained there three weeks. He has published his Mexican

"notes." tion now than they were when the did."

Further:-"If the advocates of the gold standard insist that her

and information Mr. Bryan brought and has had his picture taken and date for the presidency. His hopes for realizing the object of his ambi tion lie in Mexico's "unrivalled" prosperity and are symbolized by his Mexican sombrero.

that they have been written especially be fought to the death by the book for their bearing on the next presi- trust lobby before they will permit it dential election. A large part of his to pass. The bill provides that with-"notes" are made up of a discussion in ten days after the act shall take efof wages, not in Mexico, but in the fect the Governor shall appoint United States. He gets off the old commission of seven citizens, selected chestnut that "the gold standard has for their scholarly and business qualibeen so disastrous (to this country) cations. One member is to be taken that even a Republican administra- from each appellate district. The tion is asking foreign nations to help Governor and Superintendent] are to us to get rid of it."

Mr. Bryan has much to say of the man and secretary respectively. "prosperity" in Mexico, but he fails joying that prosperity are the 6,000 sion, its members are to hold office land and property holders-not the for four years and are to receive the 12,500,000 poor people, two-thirds of sum of \$5 per day and traveling exworn stockings, who live in mud huts session not to exceed thirty days at ply of white birch available. and whose condition is far worse any one time. The commission is than that of the late negro slaves in empowered to advertise for bids for hard wood districts. In these mills are this country. That Mexico is a land text books and shall select a list text of millionaires and paupers—there books for use in public schools of the being no middle class.

ital reaps great dividends because it public schools after the adoption of has been able to buy mines and lands the system established by the com- "novelty" factory in the world is at cheap and secure concessions of great mission. value at small cost. That wages are low and payable in depreciated silver. well and under it the schools will be an order for 8,000,000 checkers and That with such advantages capital provided with text books at the minhas prospered, but the wages of the imum cost. Provided that under laborer have not increased.

Mexico that he grows eloquent about the lowest cost possible. pertains to the millionaire and the capitalist, and the "masses" have no part nor lot in it.

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SHERMAN'S APPEAL

In Behalf of the Starving People in Cuba - The Kentucky Com-

mittee. Secretary Sherman has issued his third appeal to the American public in behalf of the starving Cubans and again calls attention to the urgent necessity for immediate relief, as

To the Public:

"The undersigned secretary of honor, on the 24th of December, to vorced from politics, so completely state of the United States, had the Daily, per week....... 10 cents make known to all charitably dispeal of the president for aid, in the vance..... 1.00 form of money or supplies, toward the speedy relief of the distressing destitution and suffering which exists appointment of the commissioners. among the people of Cuba.

"The gratifying interest which his 1589 copies, as shown by the dai- the need of orderly and concerted ef-

and to invite the kindly aid of the transportation ngencies of the coun-THE Louisville Commercial has try for the prompt conveyance of

"The Consul-General at Havana is one of the best looking papers in the state, and its editorial and news the state, and its editorial and news pages are also strictly up with the agency in the Island of Cuba in ortimes. The Republicans of the state der that life may be saved and sufferhave cause to be proud of their only ing spared. The Spanish govern- 500 people. ment, welcoming the aid thus tendered, will facilitate the work, and to that end will admit into Cuba, free of duties and charges, all articles, otherwise liable to tax, when duly consigned to the Consul-General.

By direction of the president the undersigned appeals to the people in every city and town, to the munici pal authorities thereof, and the local He says: "Mexico is more pros- boards of trade and transportation, perous today than she ever was; to corporations and others producing wages are higher and rising; the the necessities of life, and to all laboring classes are in better condigenerous effort now being made, and Mexican dollar was worth more than by well-directed endeavor make its it would have been had Mexico success truly responsive to the senti- only fifty seconds apart. adopted the gold standard when we ments of charity that have ever characterized the American people.

"JOHN SHERMAN, "Secretary of State." The Governor of Kentucky has financial system has been a hindrance likewise made an appeal of the same and that she has gone forward, not nature and has appointed W. G. because of it, but in spite of it. I Coldewey, of Louisville, Ky., as reply that my observation leads me Chairman of the Relief Committee

conclusive conclusions are the result ed to the Central Relief Committee of a three weeks tour in Mexico. In at New York, and through such comaddition to these chunks of wisdom mittee be properly distributed where most needed throughout the island of hour. back with him a Mexican sombrero, Cuba, and to which end the transportation companies have offered from now and henceforth, etc., he their facilities free and the Spanish will be known as the Mexican candi- and Cuban governments will lend every aid.

THE SCHOOL BOOK BILL.

One prima facie evidence that the Chinn bill to establish a uniform sys-A careful perusal of Mr. Bryan's tem of school books, tends in the "notes," however, discloses the fact right direction is the fact that it will be ex-officio members, being chair

The commission is to bear the title to tell us that the people who are en. of Kentucky school book commiswhom have never slept in a bed, nor penses while in actual session, said There is practically no limit to the supstate. The contracts made shall be Mr. Bryan don't tell us that as far for a period of five years and the

as investment of capital is concerned, publishers required to give bond. No Mexico is a new country. That cap. other text books are allowed in the Such a bill we believe will operate

the provision of this bill the state firm has made 5,000,000 skewers, such What we want in this country is shall in no manner enter into the prosperity for the "masses" and school book publishing business itgood wages for the laboring man, self; and provided furthermore that Upon this line Mr. Bryan gained no the commission shall consider other information in Mexico, and his requirements besides cheapness in "notes" contain not one word that price. A five-year contract on the has a ray of hope for the working- school books for a whole state ought man. All the boasted prosperity in to secure the best text books made at

DEMOCRATIC REFORM.

The Legislature now in session at Frankfort is proving to be a valuable object lesson in Democratic reform. Perhaps in no better way has the wide gulf between Democratic and trated than in the plans for prison hearts or lives, let us gladly shed it on commissions as presented by Gover- Hours. — Leisure

nor Bradley and also by Senator Bronston in his bill now before the

Governor Bradley in his message recommended a non-partisan "Board of Charities and Correction" to consist of three commissioners appointed on account of their special fitness agement, whether good or bad, of

bill is thoroughly partisan, so much geline." sion which is to be strictly partisan culation of any daily paper in mittee so organized not only to refit of politicians who are out of jobs. Such is Democratic reform.

NEWS NOTES. There are five comets scheduled for 1898.

In Japan children are taught write with both hands. England is now consuming large quantities of American slate.

Russia is increasing in population faster than any other country in the world. It is estimated that the hair on

is Switzerland. Fewer French ships pass through the Suez canal than German, Italian at night, an amusement of which they or even Dutch.

Gray horses are the longest lived; creams are decidedly delicate, and are affected by very warm weather. At the sea level an object of 100 feet high is visible a little over every chance guest is served with a cup thirteen miles. If 500 feet high it is of this beverage, boiling hot, and very

The New York Elevated railway has 1,117 passenger cars, 335 engines, 5,520 employes and runs trains

bills to their patients, the amount to rails. remuneration being left entirely of he generosity of the latter.

England, at Kezan about ninety days, and in Siberia only sixty days.

articles of food, a very little work enables a man to provide for a moderately Theodore S. Parvin, of Cedar large family.

The New Zealand government has drafted a bill for the appointment of 'discreet women' as inspectors, cestors. with extensive powers to stop and in-

The most wonderful astronomical which has recently been prepared by London, Berlin and Parisian astron-

The latest type of phonograph has been sent to Windsor Castle for the purpose of procuring permanently the tones of Queen Victoria's voice. Her Majesty has consented to speak a certain message into the instru-

NOVELTY MILLS OF MAINE. Make Spools, Skewers, Toothpicks,

Dice Boxes and Baby Sleighs. The spool factories of Maine turn out annually about 250,000,000 spools, which will hold 50,000,000,000 yards of thread-200 yards to the spool. There are 17 of these factories in the state, employing 550 hands, at average wages of \$1.50 a day each, or \$247,500 a year total In the making of the spools, 30,500 cords of white birch timber, or 15,250, 000 feet are used. This timber is worth four dollars a cord. A large part of the spool timber cut in Maine is not manufactured here, but shipped from Bangor to great factories in England and Scotland. This year Bangor exported 6,978,668 feet of spool bars to the United Kingdom, the value being \$144,-000, and more will be shipped next year.

The so-called "novelty mills" o Maine are numerous all through the turned out all kinds of little wooden boxes, many of which are used by druggists; checker boxes, checkers, dice boxes, wooden stoppers, handles of a thousand kinds and shapes, toothpicks by the million, ladders, swings, school desks and chairs, toy carts and wheelbarrows, tables, desks, cycle stands, baby sleighs, and other things too numerous to mention. The largest South Paris, Oxford county, where

about 200 hands are employed. A Dixfield factory has just completed 200,000 dice boxes, and at another fac tory in the same town they have made this year 525,000,000 toothpicks. One as are used by butchers. Wooden bicycle rims are also an important article of manufacture. The product of these factories goes to all parts of the world. The timber used was once considered practically worthless .-- N. Y. Sun.

Opraelyes and Others.

Pleasant thoughts and feelings of every kind that come to us are far too often buried in the oblivion of silence The seed which, if planted in the hearts and lives of those around us, would bring forth rich harvests of happiness, is carelessly thrown away. Such impressions should be regarded as a kind of trust for all those who can particlpate in them. If we have any bright thought, any hopeful outlook, any joyful experience, any loving emotion, l us hasten to share and diffuse it. If Republican ideas of reform been illus- any ray of sunshine has penetrated our

LOUISIANA ACADIAN

A Strange People Who Make Intellectual Progress.

Old-Time Refugees from Fra Founded a Race That Remain Medieval in Manuers and Customs.

scribed by Cable, Grace King and that litical ends." Such is the Republican idea. These most important institutions should be absolutely di- remains to be told. But a large element of the French population of the state are not creoles, but Acadians, or, posed people of this country the ap- ty could be held liable for the man- ally called, "Cajuns." Their expulsion pathetic tragedies in the history of the these institutions, further than the settlement of our native land, and i of additional interest since it furnishe our immortal Longfellow with the i On the other hand the Bronston spiration for his touching poem, "Evan

After the treaty of Paris, by which The average Daily Circulation of our land in that humane appeal to take the state penitentiaries out of the French abandoned forever all controlling influence in the new world, ly records of the office and provfort, under well directed control, if

Sinking Fund Commissioners, which
and and assigned lands to the west ed by the sworn affidavits of timely assistance is to be given by is Republican, and put them under of New Orleans, where their descendthe public to the sick and needy in the management of a Prison Commismidst of an age of progress they re-main distinctly medieval in thought,

Their dwellings are for the most part built of a kind of clay mixed with moss, and are not unlike the concrete and dobe houses of western Texas. Their furniture is just about what their ancestors considered necessary for their Acadian farmhouse over 100 years ago. The little treadle spinning wheel occupies a conspicuous place in the domesti economy, and whatever artistic taste they may have finds vent in the numer ous cheap-colored prints of the Virgin which adorn the walls of even the poor-

Of books there are none, except pos sibly a French prayer book, which none of the family is able to read, and which they could not understand anyway, as their dialect differs in so many respects from the modern French.

They are in a certain sense religious fair head would support the weight of but their religion consists in the observance of the forms and festivals, espe-The only civilized country which cially festivals, of the Catholic church, does not grant patents on inventions some of which are very pretty, but also very suggestive of the middle ages. With them, celebration of mass in the morning is usually followed by a ball are passionately fond, and in which the old, middle-aged, the youth and children take part with equal zest. They are extremely hospitable, and

in their dwelling it is said the coffee pot is never allowed to grow cold, and bitter, which he must not refuse on penalty of giving lasting offense to his host. This inveterate coffee drinking seems to be productive of no ill effect physically, but I have sometimes wondered if it might not in part account The doctors in Sweden never send for the low order of intellect which pre-

They are a pleasure-loving people, and work only enough to secure the necessaries of life, and as they all-men, It rains on an average of 208 days women and children-go barefoot exin the year in Ireland, about 150 in cept on state occasions, and corn bread England, at Kezan about ninety and tassa (dried beef) form the staple

> they mingle with the superstitions of by inheritance from their Indian an-The creoles, many of whom boast of

torrogate the girl who is out at a late the bluest of the blue blood, have always treated their plebeian fellow countrymen with a good-natured contempt photograph in the world is that have so far done nothing for their social or mental advancement. Politically, these people are a prob

omers. It shows at least 68,000, lem. They take very little personal interest in elections, and are usually voted by the parish priest.

One important factor in the making of the children of ignorant foreigners into good citizens is our public system, and with the Cajuns this has ailed so far, partly from prejudice against brain labor of any kind, which is innate, and partly from an antipathy to receiving instruction from a heretic, which is inculcated with their religion. And as their poverty in most c cludes their attending the Catholic schools, where the creoles educate their children, they remain after nearly a century of American citizenship no better educated in republican institutions than the immigrant of yesterday .- Dallas (Tex.) News.

Spotology a New Science. The queerest statistician on record is undoubtedly a clerk in the Italian naval office, the creator of the science of "spotology." This indefatigable genius possessed the patience to collect during he 35 years of his service all the ink pots that escaped his official pen. With painstaking care the "scientist" snipped these ink spots from the pages of his ledgers and pasted them in an album. From the collection of ink spots he evolved exhaustive psychological studies. The long, pointed spots cleary indicate the irritation of the writer at the moment he made them. The round, heavy spots, on the contrary, give an indication of weighty, bureaucratic reflections. Frequently the spots resembled birds and beasts of weird and fantastic shapes. The writer sometimes finished off these accidental creations, adding details and evolving likenesses of birds, fishes or frogs. The "spotologist" is a genius in his way, for he has opened a rich field of employment for pensive and ruminating clerks. -N. Y. Herald.

AN ANCIENT SLOT MACHINE. It Dispensed Liquid for Sacrificial Purposes 2,000 Years Ago.

The mechanical devices of Hero, of Alexandria, furnish many examples of the germs of modern inventions, from the steam engine down, so much so that they seem to be a never-failing source of wonder to those in search of mechanical curiosities. The latest modern device to be unearthed from among them is the slot machine. The Daily Mail, London, gives a sketch of what certainly embodies the principle of he modern "nickel-in-the-slot" weighing or vending machines, although it. s 2,000 years old. "Merck's Report" inclined to throw doubt upon that oftquoted dictum of King Solomon to the effect that 'there is nothing new under the sun,' he would probably feel bound to make an exception in the case of the penny-in-the-slot machine. There is good evidence, however, that a coin-actuated machine was invented, if not sacrificial vessel, which flows only quirer. when money is introduced, and the manner in which this result is brought about can be readily understood by the 25c. If C. C. C. fan, druggists refund money. of health is in session

all this afternoon. It

reference to the drawing. A coin dropped into the slit at the top of the vase depresses a lever, which has at its end a broad plate upon which the coin momentarily rests. At the other end this lever raises a plug from the mouth of a pipe, causing any liquid with which the vase may be charged to flow out at the side. Whether the vase was filled with holy water or what part it took in the religious ceremonial of the and experience." Charities and the penal institutions, said the Governor, "should not be used to promote po
The creole of Louisiana has been a favorite subject of the story writer, and favorite su adaptations of the inventions."-N. Y

Lady-I bought these diamonds here ast week for £50. What will you take ast week for £50. What will you take hem back for? Jeweler-I'll give you £25 for them.

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Adirondack Resort Where Women Are Scarce. Only One Social Event of Any Impor tance Held During the Winter at Which Women Are at

a Premium. In most parts of the east the wail that goes up from all social affairs is caused by the lack of men. In fact, it is the general impression that our eastern states are overstocked with women. But there is at least one school event which takes place every year within the boundaries of New York state where women are at a decided premium. This is the midwinter dance of the Adirondack guides. In this section of the mountains it is held every year in

Bishop's hotel, at the foot of Cranberry Residents of the city can form no idea of the importance which this affair assumes in the eyes of the people who spend the months of cold and snow up here, shut off by the rigors of a mountain winter from all communication with the outside world. Everybody from miles around attends the dance they come from all directions and in al sorts of odd contrivances. There are guides with their wives from the little og cabins in the clearings, two or three sleighloads of lumbermen drive up from the logging camps down th Grasse and Oswegatchie rivers, and a few young guides and hunters comskating down Cramberry lake from their lonely winter cabins, where they are living and spending their time in trapping and hunting. The representative of the outside world are usually a few consumptives who spend the winter

there and two or three hardy sportsmen

on the lookout for bear.

Altogether the gathering is as motley and picturesque as anything one could fancy. The music is supplied by couple of violins or fiddles, as they are miversally known hereabouts, a faorite instrument with the mountaineers. The usual custom is for volunteer musicians to take turns at rattling off ilgs, square dances and the "Virginia The "Crooked S" and "Money Musk" are also prime favorites, and when they are properly rendered the big boots of the rest of the company shake the rafters of the long, low dance hall. The spectacle of these brawny boots, their dull flangel shirts relieved by wonderful red neckties, and their WE GUARANTEE TO CURE plastered down by liberal applicaons of bear's grease, and the women, what few of them there are, in bright alico gowns, set off by ribbons and urbelows and the wearer's whole store of cheap jewelry-the whole scene is worthy of a canvas. Supper is always served at midnight, and afterward th dancing goes on till nearly daybreak or although these mountain folk sel om turn their hands to social fune ons, they believe in doing a thing horoughly when they do take it up. The great bar to the complete success of these affairs, as has been said already, is the scarcity of women. There is an average of one to about every six men, and the skirmishing for part ners is more than lively. Dances are

or fifths, and the complications that this gives rise to are sometimes settled by heavy fists in the barroom or on the snow outside. But what possibilities this gives for the coquette, and mour tain women are not free from coquetry more than others of their sex. There are few but married women here in the mountains, and those few are invited long before the dance comes off. Interesting stories are told of exciting races between rival guides, each anxous to reach the house of some fair one before the other. Such unmarried wom en as venture in here are quickly snatched up by some ardent admirer and the plainest woman that lives would

split not only in two, but into quarters

part of the country to live.-Cincinnat Commercial Tribune, The Negro a True American.

have difficulty in continuing her single

state for a year if she came into this

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case was on trial, and he gave perwas then judge of the court. Some presented a verdict that was contrary commensurate with what he proposes presented a verdict that was contrary to the court's instructions and expectations, and the judge was about the maddest man I ever saw. He ordered them back to formulate anordered them back to formu ordered them back to formulate another verdict, and the jury, bless you, for the defendant, informing the court, through one of the jurymen, that it could not conscientiously find though, and everybody else took this as he had instructed. Col. John C.

Noble was on the jury, I remember." tucky," observed Capt. T. J. Moore, or, rather, I never lived in a state of the clergy, to say nothing of bushbefore where the practice was in vogue. Down in Carolina, I remember once a man stole our cow. He was caught, imprisoned and tried. The jury was out but a short time, returning a verdict of guilty, and at three years. 'You have usurped for them to hold an autopsy or postfixing the punishment of the prisoner my prerogative—you have no right mortem and see if they can find star of Paducah Tent Meets second saturday p m in each month. to do that,' angrily reprimanded the judge. 'I want you to understand that I am the one to fix punishments.
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vesterday, as he puffed wreaths of as heroes, or something similar, in ton and Mr. Williams. smoke through his fingers, "a strange order to get advantage of the unsuscase came under my observation not pecting "worshippers." Some time since a man went to Mayfield with a evening with Miss Leigh. "A young man had a \$2,000 life policy in a big company, and had not London, descended from nobility. in the city yesterday, the guest of Corner Ninth and Trimble, next door been carrying it long. One day he He attracted more attention there Reverend Glover. became ill, and the attending physi- than Berry, the tramp, did here, and Mr. Thos. Fitzgerald of N. Ninth cians decided that he had that new- turned out to be a worse fraud-be- street, has been seriously ill for the langled disease, appendicitis. He fangled disease, appendicitis. He grew worse, and it developed that nothing but an operation would save where men beat hotel bills by ingrati- malaria, but is some better at this his life, and perhaps that wouldn't. ating themselves into the trust and time. He knew the operation would cost goodwill of hotel men by claiming to money, and lucre was one of those be somebody they are not. If there things with which he was not liberally were not so many suckers there would supplied. He knew that the opera- not be so much of that "man's inhu- dered and the installation of officers tion might kill him, and on the other manity to man." hand he knew that he'd die anyhow, unless the operation was successful. In either case his insurance would go to his family-but he wanted to live. He concluded he could secure the best surgical results by producing the almighty dollar in sufficient numbers,

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If necessity did not force men on actions and the part assigned min. If the chart man of the program committee hands us the program in time, it will be published tomorrow evening. enough money to pay for this operation, I might save it, but I haven't So the company could absolve itself count of the wind, and as a result to duty in many instances they and from any liability by risking a hun- there were no trains to or from St. those depending upon them, would dred or two. I don't say the com- Louis. The Illinois Central likely literally die of starvation. Most of pany acceded to his demand, but I know that the operation was perise increasing demand here for an arise and make the effort. Urged formed, the young man got well, and over-the-river bridge. the company was saved \$2,000. He

enberg, at his restaurant, in the ca- the foundation of life's success? It pacity of waiter, attempted to com- makes of the sluggard an energetic mit suicide yesterday in a novel way, man. It forces the dull youth to Rufus Bronson is the name of a says the Cairo Argus. He had no become the master mind. Heroes it colored express driver who may be reason for the act, that nobody knows makes where seeming cowards stood. seen about market square most any of. He had a certainty of a good Snfficiently brought to our knowledge time in the day. Rufus doesn't like maintenance, as far as board and it changes life's attitude, and checks this idea of having a humane society. clothes go, and that is about all a our headlong race to eternal ruin. The horse he drives to his wagon has millionaire gets out of this world. Oppression is sometimes a fearful evidently seen better days, and is evidently looking forward to better days, tal coil was novel. He soaked the sequences arising therefrom are inwhen he dies and finds eternal rest, brimstone and other ingredients off calculable. Man is not unlike a but in the meantime he finds it un- the ends of parlor matches until he beast, in that he will show fight when pleasant work drawing an express thought he had a dose that would pressed too hard. It is a part of wagon all over town. The reason kill him, then drank it. He was human nature to desire certain privibil,'' observed the driver yesterday, The prospect is that he will live. His serts itself. If they are pressed pointing to his horse. 'Yistedday I name is Mal. Haythorne. He came harder, their feelings gain the masgits a load. A man hi'es me to fetch here from Elizabethtown, Hardin tery and they equip themselves with a

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Seventh Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9 a m. Preaching 8 p. m. J. W. Hawkins, pastor.

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Mt. Zion Lodge, No. 6, F. & A. M., meets 1st Wednesday evening in each month at 7:30 ble in the night; roaring cataracts

Queen Esther Chapter No. (Ladles) meets 3rd Monday evening in each month at 7:30 o'clock.

Masonie Hall, 3rd floor, over 224 Broadway Hero worship. That doesn't UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELCOWS state."

"That reminds me of an incident that happened here years ago. when such a law was in force," related Major Harris. "Judge Robertson was then judge of the court. Some

"Hero worship. That doesn't expresses a gound to big, but it expresses a great deal. It is one of the principle weaknesses of the American people, and there are American people in Paducah. A prominent citizen said

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case was on trial, and he gave peremptory instructions to find for the
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month at Colored Odd Fellows Hall.

Paducah Patriarchs No. 48.6 U O O F—
Meets every second Friday evenin in each
month at Colored Odd Fellows Hall.

7:30 o'clock. Members of other

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Young Men's Pride Lodge No. 1783-Meets every second and fourth Wednesday evening "Now take that so-called 'million-aire tramp.' He came here and no Young Men's Pride Lodge ?

ment, gentlest attention, best hotel accommodations and the best prayers

333 U. K. T. 777.

Ceremonial Temple No. 1—Meets first and third Tuesday night in each month. of the clergy, to say nothing of bushels of free advertisemnt in every newspaper in the country. The remarks and tourth Monday nights in each month.

Golden Rule Tabernacle, No. 45, meets first ladies will never be insulted. I ask Queen Sarai Tabernacle No. 30—Meets second and tourth Monday nights in each month. sult is, everybody is left in the lurch
—except the newspapers. I think it

Madaline Tabernacie, No 2—Meets first and third Thursday nights in each month.

money enough to bury him. So far Lily of the West rent, Meets; third saturday pm in each month.

all the way from Evansville to Padu-

The above words were spoken half The members of Golden Rule Temin jest, but unfortunately they contain ple are requested to meet tomorrow a great deal of truth. People are too evening. prone to hero worship—not that Berry was any hero—and this induces Miss Mary Lee entertained four

The "LaTosca" will meet Friday

crowd of railroad magnates. He Rev. Ike N. Smith, one of the claimed to be a millionaire from leading ministers of Bandana, was

The literary society will meet tomorrow evening at the usual time and place. A nice program will be renwill take place. It is hoped that this will be as interesting and lively a session as any held. In all proba-The Illinois Central is having con- bility there will be a debate on the siderable trouble with its over the interesting question: "Which is the river trains, on account of the man- most benefit to a community, a ner of transferring them. In hot preacher or a physician?" We name weather the river is often so low that Isam Elam for the doctor and W. C. so he sent for the agent of the company in which he had a policy and in cold weather and spring she can sire to say that we use Prof. Edwards laid the case before him. 'You've hardly make her trips on account of name without his knowledge, but feel high water and high winds. Several however, that he will consent to take agent, and I've got my life. With days ago the cradles were washed the part assigned him. If the chair-

> by its resistless promptings, we are brought to the realization of our needs. How is this single watcher A silly boy working for Guy Eich- of our welfare, says a recent writer,

118 South Fourth St., PADUCAH, KY out a piece o' po'k, an' I draps it in county, Ill., about five months ago. two-fold determination to do battle. de waggon an' sta'ts de hoss. He That county has no railroad, tele- Men are capable, and not unfrequent-they are for the time, maniaes. Hunger makes beasts of them, and

then reason is lost. AxS

led "Hawaii's Story by Hawaii's

of the monarchy with herself `ALIFORNIA::: on the throne. Mr. Cleveland's ervices in her behalf are handsomely.

In connection with the Southern Pacific Through Weekly "Sell all thou hast and give it to the

EVERY THURSDAY

School 9 a m. Preaching 8 p m. J. W. Hawkins, pastor.

Seventh Street Baptist Church.—Sunday school 9 a. m. Preaching, II a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor

St Paul A. M. E. church Sunday school 9 a. m., preaching 11 a m 7:30 p m., Rev. J. G. Stanford, pastor

St. James A. M. E. church, 10th & Trimble streets Sunday school at 2 p m., Preaching 19 m., Rev J. G. Stanford, pastor.

Trimble Street Christian church—Sunday school at 2 p m., Preaching 10:30 a. m., preaching, II a m and 7:30 p m., prayer services, Wednesday evenings, 7:30. All are coridially invited. S. R. Cotter, pastor.

Ebenezer U. B. Church. (United Brethren in Christ).—Services: Sundayischool 8:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Visitors to be seen of mcn.

A certain newspaper says: We live in a land of high mountains and high taxes, low valleys and low wages, big crooked rivers and big crooked statesmen, big lakes and big crook

crooked statesmen, big lakes and big strikes, big drunks, big pumpkins and men with pumpkin heads; silver MASONIO.

Mt McGregor Lodge No 29-F. & A. M. Meets streams that gambol in the mounterprint Thursday evening in each month. tains and pious politicians who gamand roaring orators; fast printers, o'clock.

Stone Square Lodge. No. F. A. M
meets 2nd Monday evening in each mont 2
7:30 o'clock.

Susannah Chapte No. 2. (Ladies) meets 4th Monday evening in each month at 7:30 o'clock.

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gnized by Mrs. Dominis.

asked what he should do to ob-

All members of Lily West Tabernacle No. 69, are requested to meet tabernacles invited; Sir Knights also. BETTIE HART, C. P. MARY JORDAN, C. R.

Mayfield, Ky., Jan. 26, '98.

for the defendant, informing the court, through one of the jurymen, hat it could not conscientiously find is he had instructed. Col. John C. Noble was on the jury, I remember.

"I never heard of juries fixing unishment until I came to Kennal of the jury of the period of the jury of the jury of the jury of the period of the jury of the jury of the jury of the period of the jury adies and gentlemen among us by whom I can safely say your white ladies will never be insulted. I ask One favor we ask is to let our good colored citizens go in peace, and do is fitting that the nudertaker turn his remains over to the doctors to be month.

Lily of the West Tabernacle, No. 65, Meets not class them with the whole race.

A social society will be organized in not class them with the whole race. the near future for the leading col-

> S. W. SLAYDEN. To Cure Constipation Forever.

ored people of this place.

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Fingst of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand.

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REGARDLESS OF

We are going to close out all odds and ends left from our Holiday stock regardless of cost. Many of the best patterns remain unsold and will be slaughtered. You will be sure to buy if you see the bargains we are offering. Now is the time to buy.

Discount on Heating Stoves 25 PER CENT.

Coal Vases, Buckets, Shovels and Fire Sets at Cost.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

24 High Back Solid Seat Sewing Rockers, only 75 cents. 19 Children's Rockers, plush Seat and back only 90 cents. 36 Large Arm Rockers, high back, leather seat, only \$1.58. One lot of Pictures, regular price, 75c, 85c & \$1.00, only 50 cents. White Enameled Easles, brass trimmed, worth 85c, only 48 cents. Polished Oak Easles, worth 75c, only 45 cents. 8x10 Picture Frames, gilt, steel or copper molding, with glass, 15c 3-piece Oak Suits, large size bed and dresser, only \$14. 3-piece Parlor Suit, Divan, Arm Chair, and Small Chair, only \$12.00 Large size Oak Sideboards, worth \$12.50, only \$9.50

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No No seet him to St. Mary's Infirmary.

Rufus objects to a humame society, found in his room in a bad shape, leges; it is their duty to demand just recognition of their rights. When these are taken from them that undying instinct asgood shape for spring. All makes of wheels repaired.

ly, of bearing the burden of oppression and distortion for a long period. But pressed beyond this, patience snaps asunder, and instead they are for the time, manises.

416 BROADW Y

fants' cloaks, very elaborately trimmed, the regular \$3.50 quality, in this sale . . \$1.98 Lot 2-One lot of very handsome silk baby hoods, well

worth 75c, our price..... .30 Lot 3-One lot of children's extra heavy eider - down cloaks, sizes I to 4 years, go for..... 1.49

Lot 4--A lot of very handsome ladies' tea gowns and dressing jackets - they are beauties; ask to see themgo in this sale at \$1.49 and 2.98 Lot 5-All our Dr. Jaeger's all-wool shrunk underwear -grays and blacks-regular price \$1.25, go in this

Lot 6-All our imported winter dress skirts, the regular \$6.00 and \$8.00 qualities, go for..... 2.98 Lot 7—Handsome plaid waists -velvet trimmed 1.00

Your one dollar will do the work of two dollars at this sale. Winter will soon be a thing of the past, so our winter stock must go at any price to make room for spring stock.

Millinery Department

All our very fine French felt sailors and walking hats. regular price \$1.00 and \$1.50, this sale 50c and All of our handsome trimmed pattern hats, richly trimmed with feathers and birds, regular price \$8.00 and \$10.00, go in this sale for 3.9

Other handsomely trimmed hats, worth twice the price, in this sale at \$1.50 and 2.00 One hundred new ladies' switches, any shade, reguular price \$1.50, our price. .7:

One lot of fine French hair switches, extra lengths, that are worth \$2.50 and \$3.00. go at \$1.50 and 2.00

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Always on the lookout for the newest, we have purchased a lot of striped satins, in wide and narrow stripes, the latest fad for skirts and waists. Price, \$1.10 per yard.

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We have opened our importation of Hamburg, nainsook and Swiss edg- for system for sale at McPherson's ings and insertions. Always in the Drug store. lead in these goods, we have outdone all previous efforts. We ask you to ect our lines and see the new and

Dr. Raub's... **Egg White Soap**

We have for sale this soap, which has been extensively advertised in the leading magazines. Price, 25c per box-three cakes to the box.

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all old-style corsets. The Cresco contains the only new

and really valuable improvement applied to corsets in twenty years. A combination of comfort and economy. Wear it, and it wins you. Once won, you'll wear no other.

We continue the sale on cloaks boys' waists and comforts advertised

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J. S. GANSTER Notary Public clean coal, free of dirt and slack for 9 cents per bushel, spot cash, from

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PITTSBURG COAL BCTS. BUSHEL Campbell - Mulvehill Coal Co. are selling Pittsburg coal at eight cents a bushel. The cash must accompany every order. tt Campbell-Mulvehill Coal Co. injury.

Young Men's Congress meets at Y. M. C. A. tonight at 8 o'clock.

LOCAL MENTION. Directors For the Fair Association Directors were last night elected for the Paducah Fair and Exposition association. The stockholders met

in Mayor Lang's office at the city hall, and the directors chosen are: James M. Lang, S. B. Caldwell, Ed. P. Noble, James W. Clements, Joe W. Rigglesberger, George C. Wallace, R. H. Noble, Jake Bieder man and Robert B. Phillips. Officers will be elected by the di-

There cannot be anything made for five cents better than the Linnwood cigar. It is home enterprise.

rectors tomorrow afternoon.

Incandescent lamp globes suitable New Band Wagon,

Mr. J. T. Willett, the liveryman, has received a band wagon for use in carrying brass bands, picnic parties, and so forth. He purchased it in St. Louis, and it is a decided novelty

One Week Only.

1 bottle 10c Vassaline,5e 1 gallon Heinz Dill Pickels, .. 30c 2 lb. packages Rolled Oats, . 7 1/2 c. 1 lb. Dried Figs, 71/2 c. 1 lb. Dates, 7 1/2 c. 1 bu. fresh Meal, 40c. 1 doz. nice Pig's Feet, 25c. 1 pt. bottle choice Ketchup, .. 15c. Oranges per doz., 15 to30c. I. L. RANDOLPH. 123 S. Second st. Phone 89.

The Luther League. The Luther league will meet tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at the home of Miss Emma Kirchhoff. All members are urged to be present.

JOHANNA SCHMITTER, Sec. Reed Still Improying.

by Mrs. Cal Waggoner Saturday while trespassing, is still improving at the county jail.

explaining to you wherein it excels stage for W. Y. Noble Agt. to Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. deliver you on thirty minutes notice a load of the celebrated Tradewater coal, at 8 cents for three skirt makers. lump and 7 cents for nut. Tel- 1-25-2 MRS. C. W. GIRARDEY. ephone 254-Office 118 North Third street.

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Virginia Smithing coal. ST. BERNARD COAL CO. 423 Broadway, Telephone No. 8.

Mashed By a Door. Yesterday afternoon a door was violently closed by the wind at the residence of Mr. Flournoy, on North Seventh street, badly cutting several fingers on the left hand of Miss Kate Flournoy. Dr. Brooks dressed the

Throat Specialist, Paducah, Ky tf. of the Trimble street M. E. church. first Monday, in mealth wenth eession

PERSONALS.

Miss Ella Wright is visiting in Mayfield.

F. M. McFarland, of Fulton, 18 in Capt. Rondeau, of St. Louis, is at

R. H. Crouch, of Brazil, Ind., is J. H. McChurch, of Evansville, is at the Palmer.

Mr. A. C. Einstein has returned from St. Louis. E. J. Bush, of St. Louis, is at the New Richmond.

John L. Roberts, of Philadelphia,

Mr. J. Andy Bauer is in Evans ville on business. Special Agent J. T. Gorley, of the

Attorney M. W. Worten was in Mayfield last night. Mr. E. B. Teachout, of the N., C

Mrs. C. B. Hatfield has returned factorily. from a visit to Hickman. E. L. Stebbins, of New Britain

Conn., is at the Palmer. Mr. Sam Burke, of Dyersburg, t the New Richmond.

Mrs. Carrie W. Girardey has gone St. Louis on business.

Mrs. J. T. Barnes has returned rom a visit to Evansville.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith, of Carrol on, is a guest of Rev. W. rton and family.

Mr. A. M. Stiles, of Cleveland, is lown looking after the interests of he Standard Oil company. The Crokinole club will this even-

Nelson, of Fredonia, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Cassidy. at Fifth and Washington.

Mr. William Highfield, the well known race horse trainer, who had charge of a string of Paducah racers last season, left this morning for the a large stock farm.

new home.

Special meeting of Woodmen of the World, Olive camp, Friday night.

BARGAINS IN GROCERIES!

Nice oranges, 10c. per doz. Two-pound can Mocha and Java

them at 25c per can. Everything else equally low.

En Jones The Cash Grocer.

CHAIR FACTORY.

Here. The owners of a chair factory at

preliminary to taking that step. dustries.

Notice.

Persons having vacant lots to fill can purchase dirt from the city at a very low price. ORDERS left at the MAYORS OFFICE or given to me will Dave Reed, colored, who was shot have prompt attention. W. H. Ur-TERBACK, Street Inspector. 26j4.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured at the county jail.

Boy Wanted.

A good white boy who can read and is capable of attending office, can get a position by calling at Minzesheimer Plumbing Co.'s under the Alexached.

You are cordially invited to investigate the superior merits of the Cresco. We shall take pleasure in explaining to you wherein it excels

at the county jail.

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We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Cherry & Co.' Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Wanted.

Three first-class waist makers and

Still Holds to Berry. Undertaker M. Nance will not give the remains of James E. Berry, the There are now about 25 big, able "millionaire tramp" to any medical Miss Paulina Roth a one-sixth inter- The deceased was 30 years of age,

Hickory Stovewood. Telephone No. 29 for a nice two horse load delivered promptly. Price, Why buy coal that is half dirt and \$1 cash. Ohio River Spoke and His Grandmother Dead.

Two colored women appeared at Co. We also have and always keep the city hall this afternoon and stated the best 2nd pool Pittsburgh coal. that John Pete Eaker's grandmother Never buy the common grades. Also was dead. Eaker was recently fined all sizes of the best Anthracite and and sent to jail for fifty days for creble. He is now serving in the lock-up and will probably be allowed to see his deceased relative.

> Trains Slightly Late. day on the Illinois Central, waiting day in this case. for connections.

Social Last Night.

HOME DYEING MADE EARY.

Even a Child Can Dye With Dia amond Dyes.

Diamond Dyes Color Anythu Any Color-Make Old Cloaks, Gowns, Scarfs and Suits

Dress Well at a Small Cost.

Diamond Dyes are a wonderfu help to economical dressing. These imple home dyes will color anything any color, and they make cloaks stockings, dresses, feathers, laces, curtains, etc., look like new.

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stuffs, and in no other way can home

Look New - How to

dyeing be done so simply and satis-They come in all colors, and th plain and explicit directions on the package make it easy for the most inexperienced to use them with success. Even a child can dye a rich,

perfect color, if Diamond Dyes are

Do not risk your material with dyes that claim to color both cotton and wool with the same dye, for it is Carrol with dyes of that charactery In Dia-mud Dyes, there special dyes of the cheduled of the property of the cheduled of the property of the cheduled of th satisfaction, if used according to

WATCH THIEF.

directions.

George Campbell Was Held Over This Morning.

A Crippled Tramp's Hard-Luck Story in the City Court.

George Campbell, colored, wa arraigned in the police court this morning on a charge of grand larceny. Yesterday afternoon he undertook to sell a ladies' gold watch to a noon. man for \$1. The man informed Officer Albert Senser, who arrested Campbell.

He attempted to dispose of the watch by letting it drop through his breeches leg, but the officer was too slick for him. He told the officer he bought the watch in Princeton for \$8. Since then he has told half a dozen different stories about [it, one being that he bought it from a colored boy at the Union depot named Dowell. The latter lived in Cincinnati, he said. This is the story he told Judge Sanders.

Mrs. Fannie Allard identified the watch as one stolen from her residence on North Fifth street yester-day. A local jeweler testified that now worth \$25. of bond went to jail. Albert West Moreland, a one-

egged tramps was charged with beng drunk and disorderly. He said he was hurt at Pineville less than a condition to work, and it would be no advantage to the city to keep and feed him, he was allowed to go.

BOUGHT A BOAT.

brother, Mr. Emory Voight, have suspended throughout the afternoon, purchased the steamer Monie Bauer, as all of the packets were laid up and will run her in the Tennessee and | wind bound. Ohio rivers towing staves. They have put the boat in first-

good trade: Real Estate. Jake Biederman deeds to F. J. Smith a lot in the Trimble addition

for \$140. J. F. Holley deeds to H. F. Holley five and three-fourths acres in the county for \$55.

Frank Roth deeds to Fred and morning.

WEATHER REPORT.

CIRCUIT COURT. W. S. Bishop Elected as Special

Judge. Judge W. S. Bishop was today

ating a disturbance at Terrell's sta-judgment was rendered for the dethe Continental Insurance company, Motion was made for a new trial by the defendant in the case of Eades

against the Dry Docks company. Nearly all the trains were late to- Judgment was rendered for \$98 Mon-By order of the "Finance Com-A free-will offering social was last mittee" all bills against the city of night given by the Wilson society at Paducah must be filed "properly

> ill this afternoon. It vor Lang's report caps for sewers, and

BONDS'

THIRD AND COURT

Purple Azalea Soap

25 CENTS PER BOX

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Goods delivered to any part of the city.

RISING SLOWLY.

Soon Subside.

able to This Prediction.

general rains.

The Illinois Central transfer steam-

er Marion was not able to cross until 6 o'clock this morning. The steamer Cowling was tied up in the willows below the city for several hours. She left here in the fore-

THE THREE RIVERS.

the River Front for the Sun Readers.

Cairo, 42.7, rising. Chattanoogo, 15.2, rising. Cincinnati, 52.2, rising. Evansville, 42.7, rising. Johnsonville, 27.8, falling, Louisville, 29.8, rising. Mt. Carmel, 20.4, rising. Nashville, 38.2, rising. Pittsburg, 13.8, falling. Davis Island 13.7, falling. St. Louis, 6.8, rising.

Business was very dull on the levee less than ten feet more. this morning, there being very little freight handled. The Joe Fowler was in and out for

The gauge showed this morning

The H. W. Buttorff arrived and morning having nice freight receipts. contains several hundred names, and The towboat Dick Clyde passed now being circulated all over the out of the Cumberland river early state. this morning with a big tow of ties for Brooklyn. The H. W. Buttorff, which was

a late hour, but is expected this afternoon. She leaves on her return to Nashville as soon as she transacts business here. Yesterday afternoon was one of North Fifth street. the roughest and windlest experi- The meeting was deferred last enced around this harbor for some

The Dick Fowler was out for Cairo on time this morning. She missed the many remarkable cures preformres shape, and will no doubt get a her trip to Cairo yesterday on ac- ed by Botanic Blood Balm ("B. B.) Frank Cross and Others. In Admiralty, count of the rough river. She left B.") that it is far the best Tonic and Steamer Saw Mill Woodruff

DEATH IN GRAVES.

Mrs. L. F. Menser Died This Morning.

Mrs. Emma King Menser, wife of Lovelaceville, died at 2 o'clock this

Owens' Chapel. The Bridge Repaired. The Perkins' Creek bridge, rendered dangerous by the high water, has been repaired by Mr. Theo Luttrell, who was employed by County Judge Tully to do the work.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair. DR



Cream of Tare **TSTAN**



This Happy Date in Ninety-Eight water. Every family should have our prices were cut down,-we sell to all in cot and hall the cheapest goods in town. This statement is no empty boast jus to create a "run." Many of the Diamond Dyes are Former price 75c per box You always know it's strictly so when you read it in "THE SUN." The glad New Year brings us good cheer with prospects bright for all. Progression's train with golden gain comes at protections call-with blessings sure for rich and poor through out our glorious land and a just reward for duty done by every willing hand. But to the point, we wish to tell a few things somewhat personal. In prices we'll produce a crash and show you how to save your cash Our Dry Goods must be sold at once for less than cost. Now here's your impossible to get satisfactory in Dia- It is Believed the Water Will a cold with the cheapest woolens ever with dves of the said Our custom Shoes wise people chance to guard yourself against sold. Our custom Shoes wise people use in Gaiter, Lace and Button, and every pair is sure to wear that you will put your foot in. Our Linens Today's Reports Are Very Favor- from the Emerald Isle ne'er fail to make fair women smile, delighted with these Fabrics grand from ancient Erin's classic land. Before this greeting we would end an invitation we'll extend to men and women great The river is now 42.7 and rising and small to give John Dorian a call slowly. The indications are that the for Shirts and Dresses, Hose and rise will soon end, and the river be- socks at prices down to bottom rocks gin to recede, unless there are more and all who swell our patrons ranks are sure to have our heartfelt thanks, All the boats were tied up yester- and value great for every dime, today day on account of the rough river, or any other time. And as our and many arrived today several hours feelings ever blend with "a heart and hand for every friend" and a bright New Year to every one, is the earn-DORIAN, est wish of

THE BUSINESS INDEX

205 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Will Be Published Tomorrow-The Cause of the Delay. The Business Index that was to

have appeared in this issue was un-Items of Interest Gathered From avoidably delayed, but will be published tomorrow without fail.

RIVER FRONT TRACK.

Submerged In Some Places Along the River Front. Large crowds of people daily visit the wharf and go out to view the river at various places throughout the city. The water is now over the Illinois Central river front railroad at Jefferson street, and a few feet more point. The transfer boat will not be prevented from landing, however, by

CIGARETTE SMOKING.

year ago in a saw mill, and lost one Evansville on time this morning, do- May Be Stopped By the Legis-

A petition is today being circulated in the city asking the legislature to enact a law prohibiting cigadeparted for Cumberland river this rettee smoking. The petition now it is understood similar petitions are

MEDICAL SOCIETY.

due here early this morning out of Meeting to be Held Tonight with

Dr. Brooks. The Paducah Medical and Surgical society will meet this evening with Dr. J. G. Brooks, at his office on

week on account of inclement weath-

length of time, and river traffic was er. Dr. Brooks will read a paper on "Diphtheria." BLOOD POISON CURED

There is no doubt, according to here on time, but laid over at Metroplois throughout the day and returned here last night.

Steamer Saw Mill woodrung Stea manner of blood and skin ail- hand and ments. Buy the best, and don't throw your money away at substitutes. Try the long tested and old reliable B. B. \$1.00 per large bottle. For sale by Druggists.

For sale by Druggists. A BAD CASE CURED. Three years ago I contracted blood poison. I applied to a physician at once and his treatment came bodied men on the chain gang, and college at Louisville or any other est in a house and lot on South Third and leaves a husband and six child-near killing me. I employed an old ren. The remains will be buried at physician then went to Kentucky. I then went to Hot Springs and remained two months. Nothing seemed to cure me permanently, although temporary relief was given me. I returned home a ruined man physically with but little prospect of ever getting well. I was persuaded to try Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.,) and to my Wallerstein today qualified as notautter astonishment it quickly healed ries of public. every ulcer. Z. T. HALLERTON, Macon, Ga.

For sale by all Druggists. Board of Health Meets.

Lang's office yesterday afternoon. Adams streets last night about 12 Dr. Troutman and Mr. J. C. Farley o'clock while walking home. Chief were absent. The sewer cap ques- Barber investigated it, but could find ion was discussed but not decided. no trace of blood at the place indi-The board will hereafter meet in reg- cated, and no one heard any scuille. ular session on the first Wednesday Yet he has the wound to show for in éach month. Many former 10c Smokers

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Beginning Monday, January 24, we will offer:

One case of standard prints, the best made, for 37 c per yard. Suitings Forty pieces of Willamette suiting at less than the manufac-turer's price, 10c per yard.

Domestics

Prints

Hope, Lonsdale, Masonville and Fruit of the Loom domestics at 5 to 6 c per yard.

Hamburg Embroideries In this sale our present stock of Hamburg embroideries will be sold at about 50c on the dollar. Here are four special lots at special prices we'd like you to see:

Muslin Underwear This week we will show a sample line of the "Chie" muslin

underwear, manufactured for ladies of refined taste. This manufacturer does not make cheap stuff in any sense. The garments are full and ample in pattern, and the cloths are all good makes, that will wear and laundry well. We feel sure you will like the samples, and we invite every lady who can to visit our store this week and look the line over. We want your opinion and just criticism of the garments before we open the muslin underwear department we are now preparing to provide for our public. We hope to please the ladies, and we shall be glad to be favored with their opinions in advance of our purchases

Ribbons

A special price of 10c a yard for a big lot of ribbons worth 20 Cowboy Hats -Leather trimmed, were \$1.00, now 25c. Many things in millinery now for about one-fourth of former prices.

HOSE—One special lot ladies' and gauge fast black fleece-lined Egyptian cutton hose, that would be cheap at 35c, special in this sale for 25c pair.

KID GLOVES—The \$1.00 sort in navys, grays, greens, reds, tains and browns, of assorted shades in each color—couldn't be imported today for our special price, 79c a pair.

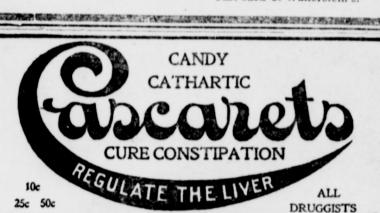
DRESS GOODS—A special of black dress goods at special prices. Real \$1.25 goods as low as 69c a yard.

TABLE LINENS—A clearing sale of short lengths, from two yards up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to three and a half yards, ranging from 25c a yard up to 5c.

LADIES (KNIT UNION SUITS—Ladies' gray mixed union suits, slik trimmed, buttoned across the from, worthy quality, very popular with ladies' gray mixed union suits, slik trimmed, buttoned across the from, worthy quality, very popular with ladies' gray mixed union suits, slik trimmed, buttoned across the from, worthy quality, very popular with ladies' gray mixed union suits, slik trimmed, buttoned across the from, worthy quality, very popular with ladies' gray mixed union suits, slik trimmed, buttoned across the from, worthy quality, very popular with ladies' gray mixed union suits, slik trimmed, buttoned across the from, worthy quality, very popular with ladies' gray mixed union suits, slik trimmed, buttoned across the from, worthy quality, very popular with ladies' gray mixed union suits, slik trimmed, buttoned across the from, worthy quality, very popular with ladies' gray mixed union suits

Shoes, Shoes Ladies' STORM RUBBERS, 25c a pair. Ladies' kid shoes of the guaranteed sort for \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair.

The best school shoes made for \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair. A big line of our own make of men's shoes at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pair. HARBOUR'S, North Third street, Just back of Wallerstein's.



HANDINE For Chapped Hands and Face, Use WINSTEAD'S ~ HANDINE ~

of Princeton, Ky., eloped today, and were married in the Christian church parsonage at Metropolis, Ill. County Court. Messrs. James Utterback and J.

Ed Williams Cut. Ed Williams, a well known painter, has a slight wound in his breast. He claims that he was assaulted and The board of health met in Mayor stabbed by a negro near Third and

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PADUCAH, KY.

Public building bills introduced in congress at this session call for appropriations aggregating \$30,000,000.



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is at the Palmer.

. C., is in the city. St. L., is in the city.

Samuel L. Fox, of St. Louis, and U. Fox, of Cincinnati, are at the

ng be entertained by Mrs. Barn-

schine, assisted by Mrs. Walter Shep-Misses Lucy Hughes and Charlie

TRAINER HIGHFIELD Leaves Paducah For the Blue Grass Section.

Blue Grass region to take charge of Mr. Highfield has resided in Paducah for three or four years, and in leaving it to locate near Lexington, he leaves many friends who regret his departure. He is a gentleman in every sense of the word, and knows all there is to know about horses. He will no doubt be successful in his

Pitted cherries, very fancy; try was held to answer, and in default

Owners Desire to Locate One leg, part of his side and had his colling good business. get to his brother in East St. Louis, 42.6 there being a rise of .6 during where he was promised work. He the last twelve hours. Union City, Tenn,, are desirous of paid his fare here, had money, but moving their plant to Paducah, and lost it somewhere while drunk. He 1 lb. pure Maple Sugar, ... 12 1/2 c. have written here with a view to se- is a very generous man when drunk, curing the necessary information and probably gave it away. He had no recollection of disturbing any one If they can obtain concessions it is or begging, and the reason it took probable that in the near future this five men to carry him down to the will be added to Paducah's list of in- lockup, was because it hurt his collar bone. As the tramp was in no

The Monie Bauer Bought by Voight Bros. Ex-Fire Chief Chas. Voight and

J. F. Holley deeds to Fannie G. Holley forty acres of land in the L. F. Menser, of Graves county, near county for \$350.

Fair Thursday and much colder.

elected special judge for the term in the circuit court. In the case of J. T. Potter against

the residence of Mr. J. W. Young, approved" with the CITY CLERK on or 1011 Madison street, for the benefit before 12 o'clock "noon" on the